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Fighting Develops In Kashmir

More U.S. Aid For China

MINISTERS CONFER AT SRINAGAR

Food And Medical Supplies

Washington, Nov. 4.—The State Department today announced that it has allotted \$27,700,000 for the purchase and shipment of urgently needed relief supplies to China.

The Department said that procurement arrangements for wheat and rice are already under way in the United States and shipments are expected to begin by the end of November. It said the allotment was made under the terms of the United States-Chinese relief agreement of October 27 providing for the furnishing of 50,000 long tons of wheat and 40,000 long tons of rice from the United States and 30,000 long tons of rice allocated from Siamese sources.

The Department said the balance of the programme will consist of medical supplies. It said that Siamese rice will be produced by the United States Commodity Credit Corporation through its agent in Bangkok. The announcement stated, "The overall demands for cereals in China are so large that the quantity it is possible to supply under this programme cannot meet all needs. Therefore, it is planned to distribute United States relief cereals mainly in coastal cities. Thus rural areas, badly in need of cereal supplies which they grow, will be relieved of the necessity of sending a substantial part of their local supplies to large centres."

DISTRIBUTING SUPPLIES

The Department's announcement said, however, the distribution in key coastal cities will not preclude the sending of U.S. supplies to the interior famine areas.

The announcement said, "Where such direct relief activities are allocated imported foodstuffs it is planned to utilise the services of established voluntary agencies as well as those provided by the Chinese government. Private agencies in China, heretofore, carried a normal burden of relief responsibilities and both governments agreed (Continued on Page 4)

Raiders Infiltrate

New Delhi, Nov. 4.—Two Indian dominion ministers flew to Srinagar, Kashmir, for urgent defence talks today as invading forces described by Liaquat Ali Khan, the Pakistan Premier, as fighting "for their very existence" were reported in a battle against Indian Government troops less than 10 miles from the Kashmir capital.

During the day a statement issued at Lahore by the Pakistan Government said West Punjab (Pakistan) home guardsmen had fired on Indian Government troops who had shot at Moslem refugees fleeing from the dominantly Hindu-Jammu section of Kashmir.

Broadcasting from Lahore tonight, Liaquat Ali Khan asserted the fight in Kashmir was a part of the "widespread plan for the extermination of Moslems", and accused the India Government of helping to "wipe them out".

The Indian Ministers in Srinagar were Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel, the Deputy Prime Minister and Sardar Baldev Singh, the Defence Minister. Both talked with Sheikh Mohammed Abdullah, the recently appointed Premier of Kashmir's interim government.

Meanwhile, a Srinagar despatch reported a stiff four-hour battle last night between Indian troops and invaders, reported attempting to encircle the city. The raiders' major attack centred on the airport was reported to have been beaten off with heavy losses.

The Government of India in a note denying the Pakistan Government allegation that Indian aircraft carrying troops had flown over Pakistan territory, alleged today that a Pakistan air force fighter flew over Kashmir Valley recently. It was probably learned in New Delhi. The Government of India was also understood to have asked how tribesmen invading Kashmir were allowed to pass through Pakistan territory.

Meanwhile, Indian troops were being rushed by air to Baramulla, a township in the hands of raiders from the northwest frontier area.

INFILTRATION

Baramulla, the immediate target of the Indian forces, lies 35 miles west of Srinagar.

Although the main body of raiders have been pushed back beyond Pattan village, 17 miles west of the capital, they continue to infiltrate into the surrounding villages.

They have changed the technique of their operations since the Royal Indian Air Force aircraft started scanning the valley for their concentrations.

When the sun goes down in the late afternoon casting deep shadows on the hills facing the valley, they come from their hideouts and march until the moon is high in the sky. Then in small groups they enter the villages fully armed with modern weapons.

Mr. Jinnah, the Governor-General of Pakistan, Liaquat Ali Khan, the Premier and three Pakistan Cabinet Ministers, were believed to be conferring in Lahore on the Kashmir situation.

Hyderabad, the city 1,200 miles south of Kashmir, was today still under an 11-hour curfew imposed after a communal clash in one area last Saturday.—Reuter.

TERRITORIAL VIOLATIONS

London, Nov. 4.—Reliable reports said today that India and Pakistan had exchanged notes charging each other with territorial violations of territory.

The Pakistan government was understood to have protested first against planes allegedly crossing into Pakistan while flying in operations connected with the current Kashmir fighting.

It was learned that India replied that the pilots had been instructed to avoid Pakistan areas and that one Pakistan plane had been seen over Kashmir. The Indian note also expressed the "hope" that Pakistan was maintaining "strict neutrality in the conflict, and had not allowed raiders to obtain transport or other facilities there.—United Press.

HYDERABAD RIOTS

New Delhi, Nov. 4.—The Hyderabad government reported five persons killed and more injured in communal clashes with state police in Hyderabad city. 20 houses were burned.

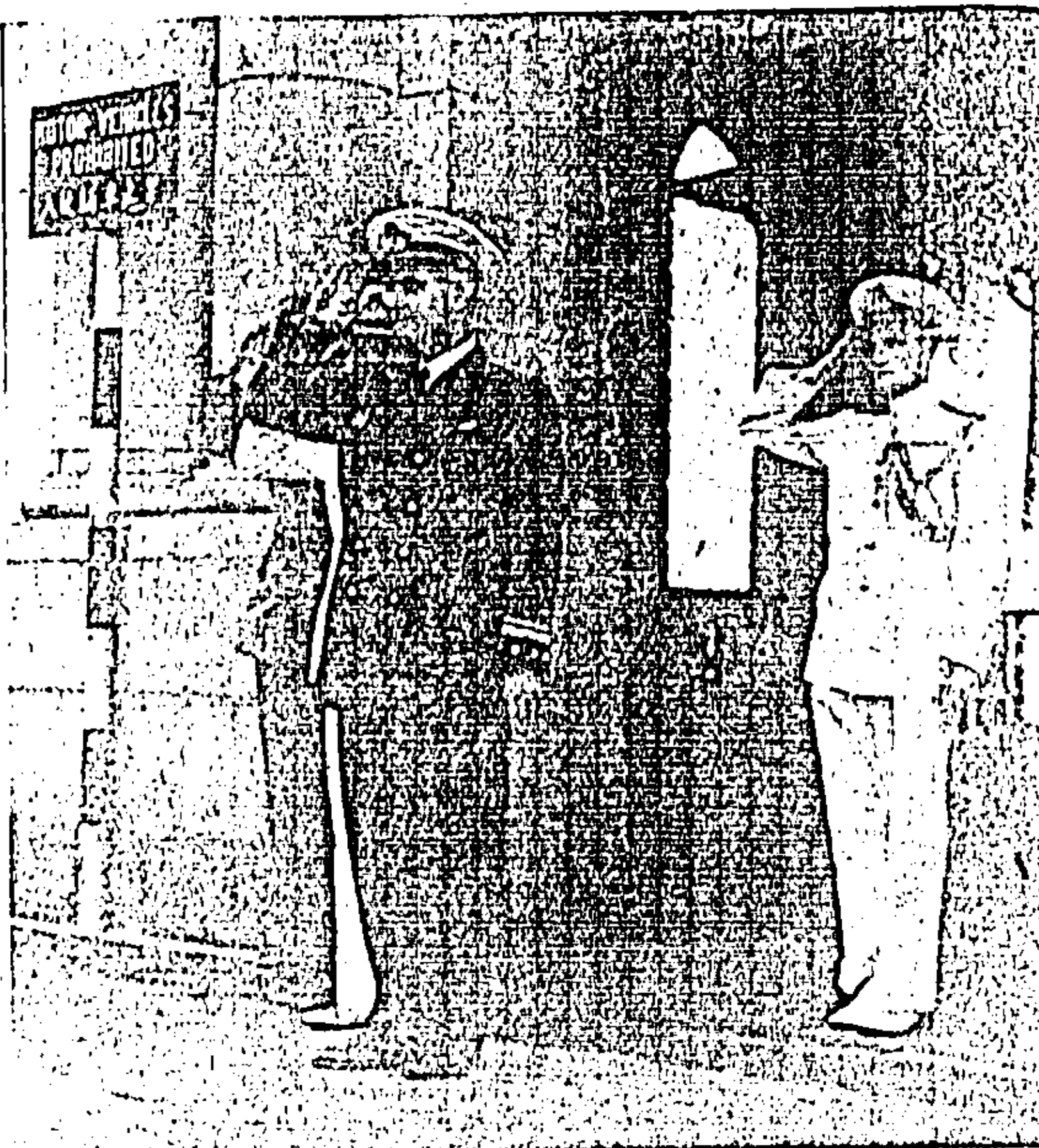
A bomb demolished a wall in the troop bazaar inside the city today. The government said a curfew had been imposed and that armed police were patrolling the city.—Associated Press.

REQUEST REJECTED

Lahore, Nov. 4.—Sir George Cunningham, the Governor of the Northwest Province, today rejected a request made by the Jirga (tribal gathering) yesterday of lower Mohmand tribesmen that they should be allowed to go to Kashmir "to save their Moslem brethren" from the tyranny of the Dogra ruler.

The Governor said that it was not possible for the Pakistan Government to accede to the demand and requested the Jirga to consider the whole matter without getting excited, according to a press note issued by the Director of Information of the Northwest Frontier Province Government.

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Cmdr. Albano Rodrigues de Oliveira, Governor of Macao, takes the salute upon arrival at Queen's Pier yesterday when he paid an official visit to Hongkong at the invitation of His Excellency Sir Alexander Grantham.

PENAL REFORM BILL

Flogging And Hard Labour To Be Abolished

London, Nov. 4.—The abolition of flogging, penal servitude and hard labour in Britain, are the main features of a new 70 clause Criminal Justice Bill published today, which are Britain's extensive reforms aimed at making the British penal system more humanitarian. The highly controversial question of the abolition of the death penalty which was suggested for an experimental period of five years as far back as 1930 is not mentioned in the bill which was formally introduced in the House of Commons last week.

The bill abolishes whipping as a punishment which can be ordered by the courts. It is only retained in restricted form for grave offences against prison discipline.

Hard labour, penal servitude and different degrees of severity in prison are to disappear.

All the detention will now be "imprisonment" with the object of making the punishment fit the crime.

The bill also imposes new restrictions on sending young people to prison.

Imprisonment under the age of 21 is forbidden unless it is felt that no other method is appropriate and no one will be imprisoned under the age of 14.

The courts will be prohibited from passing the sentence of death on anyone under 18 when he has committed a crime.

Detention centres—neither reformatory nor prisons—will be set up throughout the country for those between 14 and 21 not requiring a reformatory institution, at which six months at the most will be served with "brisk discipline and hard work" but with some educative influence.

A likely controversial point in the new bill is the clause stating that fingerprints can be taken without the person's consent even if he or she is not detained in custody.

The abolition of the death penalty will probably be proposed in an amendment by the Labour Members in the House of Commons.—Reuter.

BUDGET FORECAST

Expected Increase In Purchase Tax

London, Nov. 4.—Authoritative sources said today that the Chancellor of Exchequer, Mr. Hugh Dalton will present a supplementary budget to the Commons next week providing for a big increase in purchase tax on luxury goods and possibly a profits tax to stem inflation.

Mr. Dalton originally had not intended to introduce the budget until late this month but moved quick because of the buying rush already touched off by the news of purchase tax increases.

While there will be no general increase in the purchase tax, that on luxury articles particularly those which can be sold abroad for dollars probably will be boosted, considerably.

COMPULSORY SAVINGS

A report is in circulation that the profits tax may take the form of compulsory saving of profits above a certain percentage, the money to be returned after the economic crisis.

Mr. Dalton also may announce a ceiling on food subsidies. Trade unions have bitterly resisted any suggestion of reducing food subsidies.

Mr. Dalton told a questioner in the Commons today that food subsidies on rationed food amounted to £3 a year per person and would raise the abolition, he said, would raise the household budget for a family of four by 12 shillings and sixpence.

A substantial increase has been reported in crowds of shoppers who fear the budget will mean a steep increase in purchase tax on a wide range of goods.—United Press.

£16,500 Offer For Lawton

London, Nov. 4.—Sunderland Football club was reported today to have bid £16,500 for Tommy Lawton, who dropped from Chelsea's First Division side and is expected to play centre forward for England against Ireland at Goodison Park, Liverpool, on Wednesday. No agreement was reached, although Chelsea and Sunderland directors talked for hours.

Lawton said, "I shall be willing to sign for Sunderland if the clubs come to terms." Lawton added that he would discuss the matter with his wife when he returned to London.

Mrs. Lawton is likely to have the last word in any arranged transfer as Lawton originally signed for Chelsea from Everton because the North of England did not suit his wife's health. That has been the chief reason why he has held out against signing for a North of England football club.—Associated Press.

OUT OF THE RING UNTIL 1948

Leeds, Nov. 4.—Bruce Woodcock, European heavyweight boxing champion, will not fight again until next year, his manager Tom Hurst announced today.

The announcement following an important medical examination here ended speculation for the time being on Woodcock meeting either Nisse Anderson of Sweden or the winner of the continental heavyweight elimination contest on Wednesday night at Brussels.

New Traffic Control System For City "Circus"

Pedder St. And Des Voeux Rd. Junction To Be Modernised

Within three weeks, a modern traffic system will be completed at the now dangerous and congested junction of Des Voeux Road, Chater Road and Pedder Street.

It is the first new traffic control to be installed under the Traffic Department's current modernisation scheme, planned to change the entire traffic face of Hongkong's Central District and to bring greater safety and mobility to motorists and pedestrians.

Cross walks for pedestrians will be marked a few yards back from the corners on Des Voeux Road, Chater Road and Pedder Street. Steel guard rails are now being erected around the sidewalk corners to prevent pedestrians from crossing at any point other than the marked lanes.

No pedestrian crossing will be allowed between the Cable and Wireless Building and the Gloucester Hotel. People wishing to cross Des Voeux Road at this point must pass across Chater Road to the Alexandra Building and then cross the narrower section of Des Voeux Road to the Gloucester.

Alternatively, persons wishing to reach Queen's Road from lower Pedder Street, must cross from the Cable and Wireless Building to the Post Office and then cross Des Voeux Road to Jardines.

THREE PHASE SYSTEM

Vehicular traffic will be controlled on what is known as the "three phase system." The traffic control island at the junction of Pedder and Des Voeux Roads will be removed and replaced by road-side lights, one on each corner of Pedder Street and Des Voeux Road.

When East bound traffic on Des Voeux Road receives a green light, West bound traffic on Des Voeux Road will be stopped in addition to North and South bound traffic on Pedder Street. Likewise, when West bound traffic on Des Voeux Road has the "go" signal, all traffic from other directions will be stopped.

The "three phase system" is being installed to provide a greater safety and mobility margin for motorists wishing to enter Chater Road, a one way street to the East. The parking space in the centre of Chater Road will be moved to the South curb.

North and South bound traffic along Pedder Street will move simultaneously, when the "stop" signal shows for all motorists on Des Voeux Road.

"TWO-FACED" LIGHTS

The new "stop" and "go" lights, now under construction by the Government Electrical Department, will be of the "primary-secondary" type. This means that each set of lights will have two faces, so that while one side shows red, the other

will show green to oncoming traffic from the opposite direction.

The driver will then have two light posts to which he may refer, one on the near side of the street he wishes to cross and one on the far side. Because the far light is set at a greater angle of reflection than the near one, he will be able to determine a "stop" or "go" at some distance before he reaches the corner.

Pedestrian controls should be complete within a fortnight, and it is hoped that the lights will be installed before the end of the month.

Carefully worked out on up-to-date traffic control methods, this plan and others to follow should regulate a mobile flow of pedestrian and vehicular traffic throughout the entire Central District, Mr. G. D. Binstend of the Traffic Department said yesterday.

Motorised Tricycles For H.K.

The "rik-mobile", a motorised and streamlined version of the rickshaw, will replace all of Hongkong's 503 foot-run rickshaws within three years, according to current plans of the Hongkong Rickshaw Association.

The first model "rik-mobile", being submitted by America's China Engineering Products Corporation, is scheduled to reach the Colony in approximately two months.

If the model meets with the approval of Hongkong's 15 rickshaw owners and passes the tests of the Police Department, 100 such "rik-mobiles" will be ordered within a year.

A turn-over from rickshaw to "rik-mobile" will transpire gradually throughout the next three years to allow coolies time to become qualified operators. All coolies wishing to become operators must attend a training school and then pass a Government driving test. Those unable to pass the test will be weeded out.

Owners will farm out the motorised tri-shaws to qualified operators on a daily rental basis in the same way that rickshaws are handled at present.

The American designed "rik-mobile" weighs 850 lbs., complete with two passengers and one operator. The operator will sit in the front part of the tricycle, and the two passengers behind. The motor will be placed in the rear behind the passenger seat.

The design includes detachable canvas coverings for the sides and top in addition to a fixed transparent plastic windshield just forward of the passengers.

Running 70 miles to the gallon at a maximum level speed of 31 mph, each "rik-mobile" will cost US\$400.—Associated Press.

HORSE RACING BAN

Madras, Nov. 4.—Horse racing will be abolished by the Madras provisional government as from next April, the Associated Press was informed in Madras today.

The Provincial Assembly voted today for the doubling of the tax on bookmakers and totalisators from six and a quarter percent after several legislators, including members of the Moslem League, demanded the total abolition of horse racing.—Associated Press.

TOURISTS DEFEATED

London, Nov. 4.—In a Rugby League game played tonight, Baloy defeated the New Zealand tourists by 19 points to 18.—Reuter.

LABOUR LOSS

London, Nov. 4.—First returns from the Scottish municipal elections today showed a defeat for a Labour Council member in Glasgow, Socialist stronghold since 1933.

Labour councillor Janet Jackson was unseated by J. J. Thompson, backed by the Unionist Party—Scottish branch of the Conservatives.

The Glasgow return was the first from 69 cities and towns where the elections were regarded as a barometer of public reaction toward the policies of the Labour government.—Associated Press.

EDITORIAL

Problem Of Germany

THE Deputies of the "Big Four" Foreign Ministers are about to resume work in London on the old case-hardened problems relating to Germany. The way is being prepared for the opening conference of the Council of Foreign Ministers in November 25. This meeting, said Mr. Bevin, Britain's Foreign Minister, in September, is going to offer "at least the last chance—almost the last—of seeing whether we can get the economic unity of Germany and whether we can get Europe reconstructed." Within the last few days Mr. Bevin has replied in the House of Commons to points on Germany raised in a series of sombre speeches made during the debate on the Address. There was, as had been expected, some criticism of the policy of dismantling the newly-speccified German plants. But Mr. Bevin had no great difficulty with his critics. The fact almost certainly is that while many in Britain are unhappy about the shape of things in Germany, few believe British policy should or could have taken any course radically different from the course it has taken. The picture would have been different if Soviet Russia had taken up a similar view of the mutual obligations under the Potsdam agreement as the other three Powers took. In that event central German administrative agencies would be at work on the rehabilitation of the country. Germany would be an economic unit. The Soviet zone would be putting its products with those of the other zones into a pool of food and raw materials from which all Germany would be equitably supplied. German production in all zones would be working to provide exports to pay for German needs and goods-starved Europe would be gladly taking them. There would be a reformed German currency. Trade and trade would be flowing freely back-

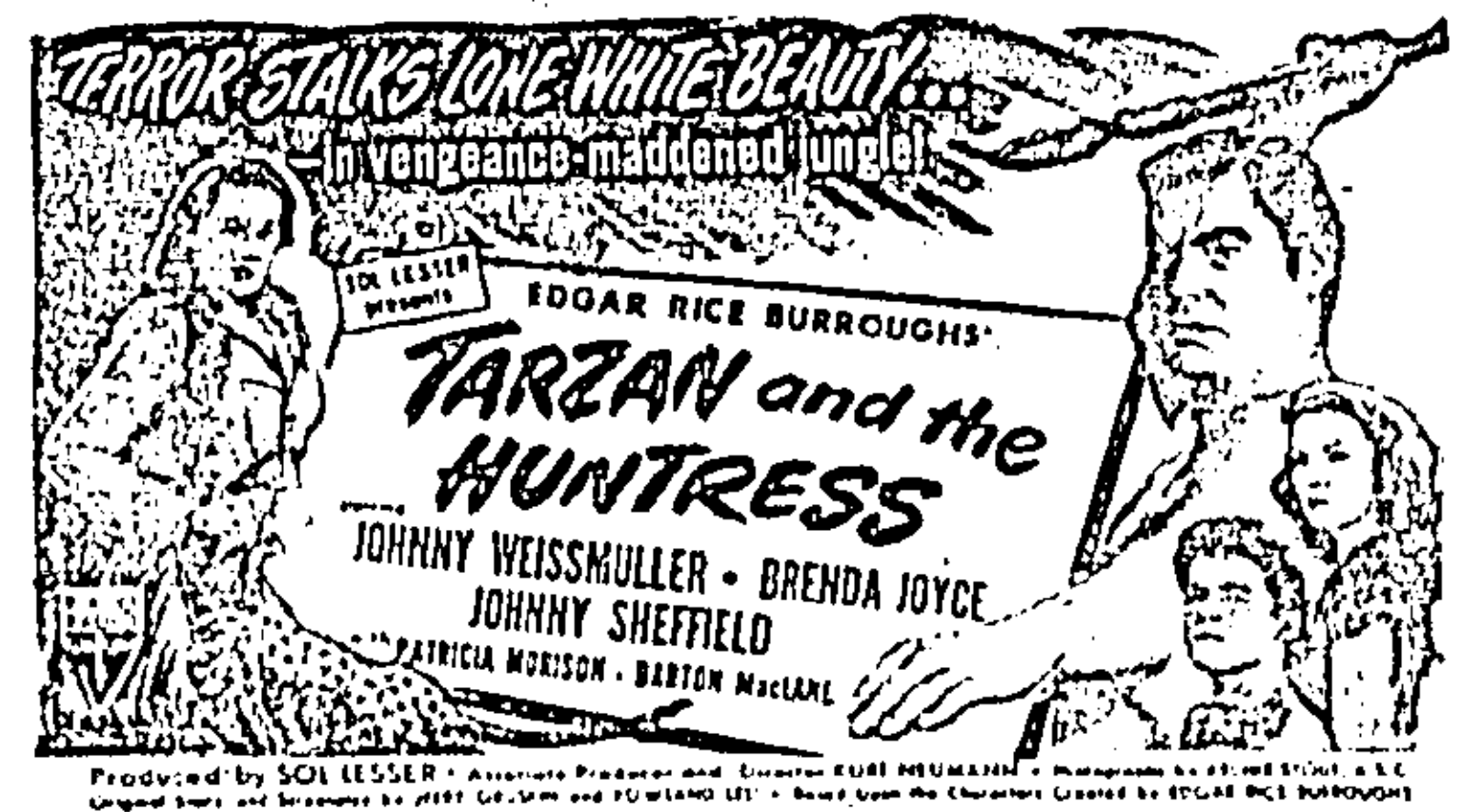
wards and forwards across zonal lines. None of these objectives has been achieved. There are no central German administrative agencies; there is no economic unity. The Soviet zone is a privileged preserve from which the Russians are taking reparations from current production that should be going into the pool. There is no pool. The aged, infirm and very young have gathered fearfully in the West, throwing the population of the British zone, as Mr. Bevin said, entirely out of balance, sharpening the food problem that would have been sharp enough in any case in a semi-paralysed industrial area cut off from its natural sources of food. So the British taxpayer is being called upon in the current estimate to provide £86,432,930 to keep Germans alive and another £60,000,000 to meet the cost of maintaining the British forces required to occupy the British area of Germany. Because there seemed in default of economic unity, to be no other way of making self-supporting the areas for which they are responsible, the British and United States Government have fused their zones. France, the other occupying power in the West, has not so far accepted the standing invitation to join this fusion. Russian response to the invitation up to now have been to demand that the link between the British and American zones should be dissolved. Against this background the Big Four will meet towards the end of the month and a second try will be made to work together to re-form Germany. The prospects of achieving the economic unity of Germany through this conference are admittedly not bright, but the situation could be transformed by the production of real evidence by the Russians that they are ready to try to co-operate with America, Britain and France.

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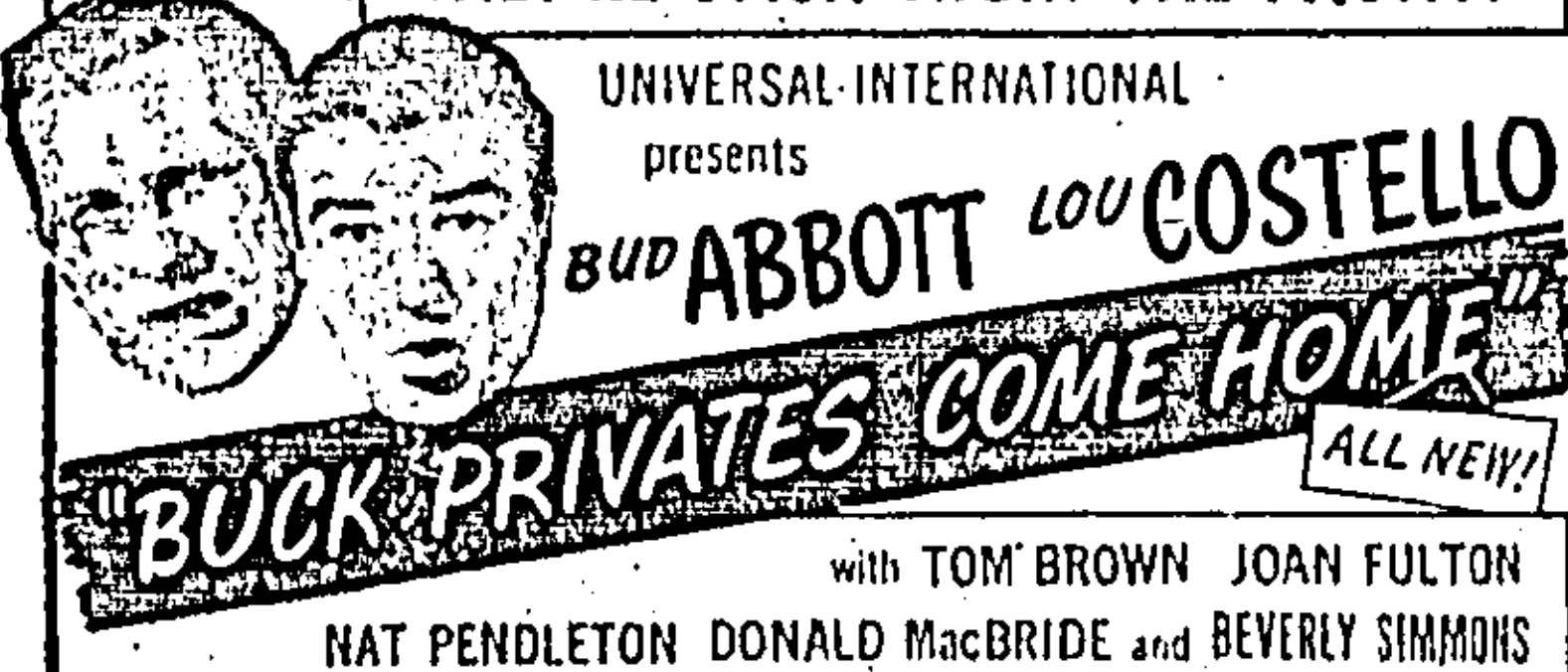
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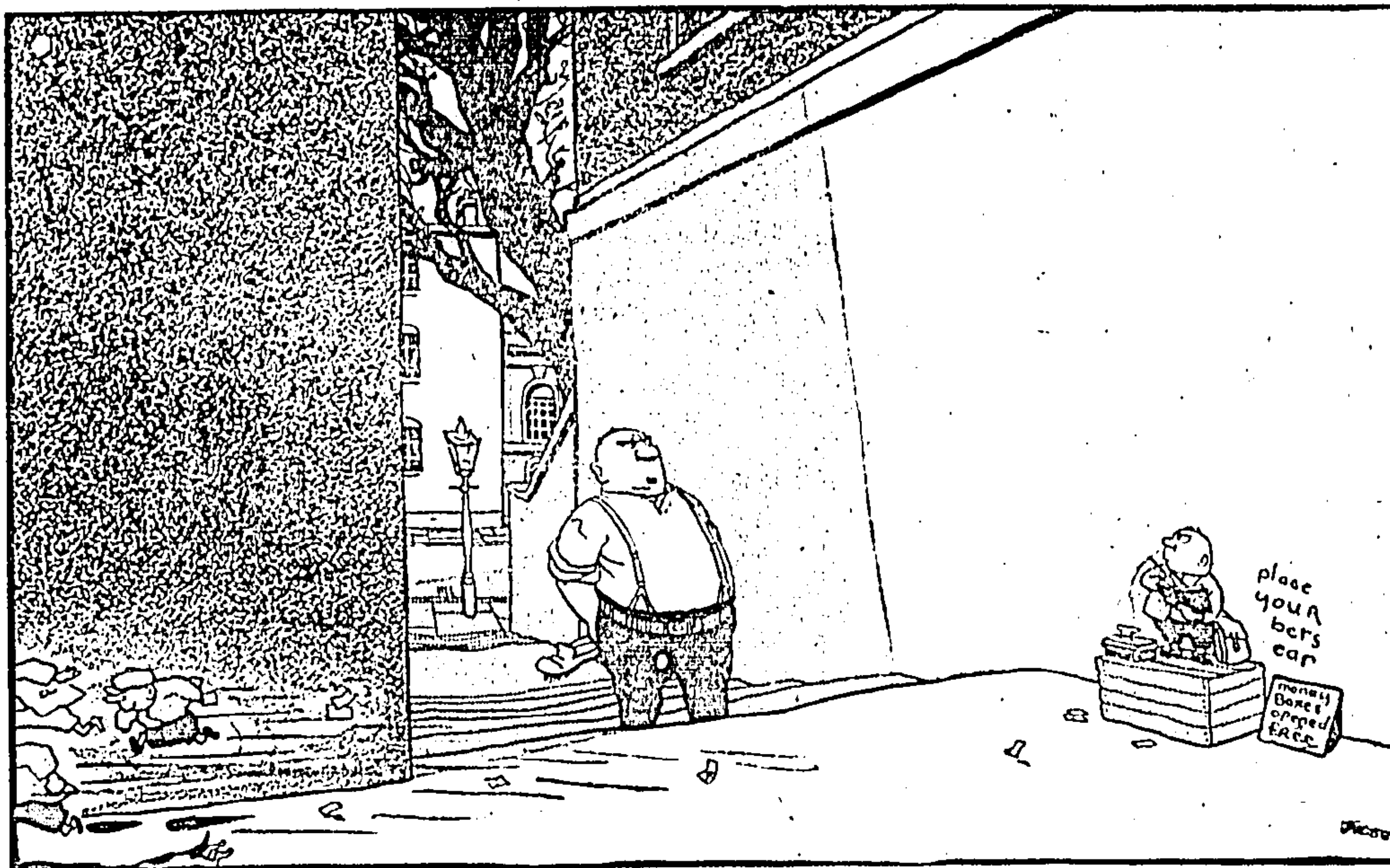
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COMMENCING TO-MORROW: "MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS"

Commencing on Thursday,
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THE ENTERTAINMENT TREASURE OF THE AGES!

"What's this we hear about you taking bets that the Russians and Americans will have a go by Christmas?"

Every Wednesday in the Telegraph:

Sitting on the
Fenceby NATHANIEL
GUBBINSWHAT do you know about
babies? What don't you
know?Here are some questions with
some startling replies based on
a recent baby quiz.1 When a baby first says "Mama"
is it recognizing its mother?

To answer this question intelligently, you must first of all assume that the baby knows what a mother is. You must then assume that it knows what the word "mama" means before it knows the meaning of any words at all.

As both these assumptions are absurd, the answer is that the baby is making the maximum amount of noise with the minimum amount of effort, "mama" being as easy to say as "papa," "dada," and "gaga."

Many mothers have been called "dada," many fathers have been called "mama." Both have rightly been called "gaga."

2 Does a child develop new brain
cells after it is born?

Of course not. Impartial observers of the stupid, uneducated, brutal, greedy species known as the human race believe that it reaches its highest mental and moral development when it is about two years old. At that age it at least knows what it wants, and doesn't know enough words to ask idiot questions. Moreover, its mind is not confused by sex, politics, and religion.

Soon after that age is past the rot sets in. It begins to wonder about things instead of accepting them. It begins to ask the idiot question already mentioned.

Later on it becomes arrogant, mean, jealous, morbid, and dirty-minded. If you don't slap it down at least once a day until it is big enough to slap you down, it will grow into a selfish, vain, quivering, brainless, homicidal, suicidal mass of inhibitions like yourself.

3 Do boy babies develop mentally
earlier than girls?

It has already been pointed out that they don't develop mentally at all. But it has been observed that girls seem to grow up quicker than boys, which is only a polite way of saying that they develop low cunning and have much nastier minds at a much earlier age.

Boys soon catch up on them and usually outstrip them in every kind of vice and villainy. Hence war, pestilence, famine. Hence black markets, spies, and all social evils. Hence political jiggery-pokery, suppression of the truth, distortion of the facts.

Hence Nero, Hitler, Mussolini, and all those who have the same ideas even now.

4 A baby is blue when it is born.
Soon afterwards it turns pink.
True or false?

False. Babies are purple when they are born. For days they look like the oldest member of the club after drinking a bottle of port.

Later they turn pink and often frighten the lives out of everybody by going black in the face.

When they have measles they go mottled; when they have indigestion they turn pillar-box red. When they are going to be sick they turn green; when they have whooping cough they turn a greyish blue, like a man with a hangover on a cold day.

When they are very old they go purple again and look much the same as when they were born.

5 If a child walks at eight months
instead of the usual 15 months is
this a sign of abnormal intelligence?

No. In fact it could easily be a sign of the reverse. Intelligent people don't walk when they can ride. When intelligent men joined the Army they didn't join the infantry. They joined the cavalry, the armoured corps, or the Army Service Corps. The really intelligent ones became chauffeurs to generals.

When the petrol cut is in full operation only the Smart Alices will be riding. The fools will be walking.

Therefore a baby who walks before it has to, when there are plenty of people to carry it or push it around in a pram, is obviously a fool.

6 Do babies inherit a fear of the
dark because our ancestors were
afraid of being attacked by wild
beasts at night?

You might as well ask: "Does a baby inherit a hatred of bottles (it usually throws them at you) because its great-grandfather drank too much?"

Babies don't inherit any fears, but they soon learn a few. They learn to become afraid of being attacked by wild beasts in the day time.

They learn to fear the kiss of an aunt with a bony face who smells of moth balls. They also learn to fear the kiss of an uncle with an overhanging, or ingrowing, mouse.

lache which is probably full of
germs. And also smells of tobacco
and beer.

They learn to fear and hate people who babble baby talk, people who fling them high in the air and ask them who's a lovely boy (or girl) don't—people who nuzzle their noses in their necks.

They learn to fear and hate people who say they have their father's eyes or their mother's mouth (haven't they got their own eyes and mouth?), and particularly they fear and hate people who say: "Isn't he like his grandfather?" The poor little devil has probably seen his grandfather.

As for a fear of the dark why put it all on to babies? You're probably frightened of the dark yourself.

7 A young baby puts things into
its mouth because its teeth are
pushing through the gums and ir-
ritating them. True or false?

Rubbish. A baby puts things into its mouth just for the hell of it. Every time you see a baby shoving a table knife down its throat, as if it had made up its mind to become a sword swallower, you can bet a broken feeding bottle to half a dozen clean apples that the baby is doing it to frighten its mother.

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

HINTS about the direction
of labour have been very
quickly followed by the plan to
card-index school children for
purposes of employment later
on.

The best way to carry out this idea would be for the Government to abolish names and give every one a number. This would facilitate the filing system. Each unit would have its number printed on its back, and would wear a standard suit of dull grey designed by experts. See the White-paper on the Integration of Potential Labour Material.

Tibetan
Moonflower (XV.)

IN the hot linen-cupboard with sheets, pillow-slips, and towels tangled in their legs and arms, the two men cursed each other. "I'd only come to persuade her to sign," said Eggham. "Why, so had I," said Mince. At that moment

the landowner was pushed in by Moonpi, who had begged him to share the cupboard with two English noblemen until her mistress was disengaged. "You're parading," said the landowner. "You're parading," said Moonpi. "Who are you?" growled Eggham, with a towel sagging over his head. "Sumatse Swo," said the landowner, flattening himself against the shelves. "What's he gabbling about?" asked Mince, dragging his foot out of a pillow-slip. Then silence fell, and after half an hour Moonpi released the three sweat-soaked and exhausted suitors. The landowner was shown in to Dingy-Poo, and as Eggham and Mince left by a side door, they saw the merchant lowering himself from a scullery window. "This place is full of people," said Eggham discontentedly. "Business men," said Mince. "I hope so," said Eggham.

Marginal note

AMONG the schemes of brightening up railway stations, I read of a suggestion that plat-

forms should be paved with coloured mosaics. C'est magnifique, mais ce n'est pas la gare, as the man said when he opened the compartment door three hundred yards too soon, and alighted on a heap of rubbish.

Readers' privilege

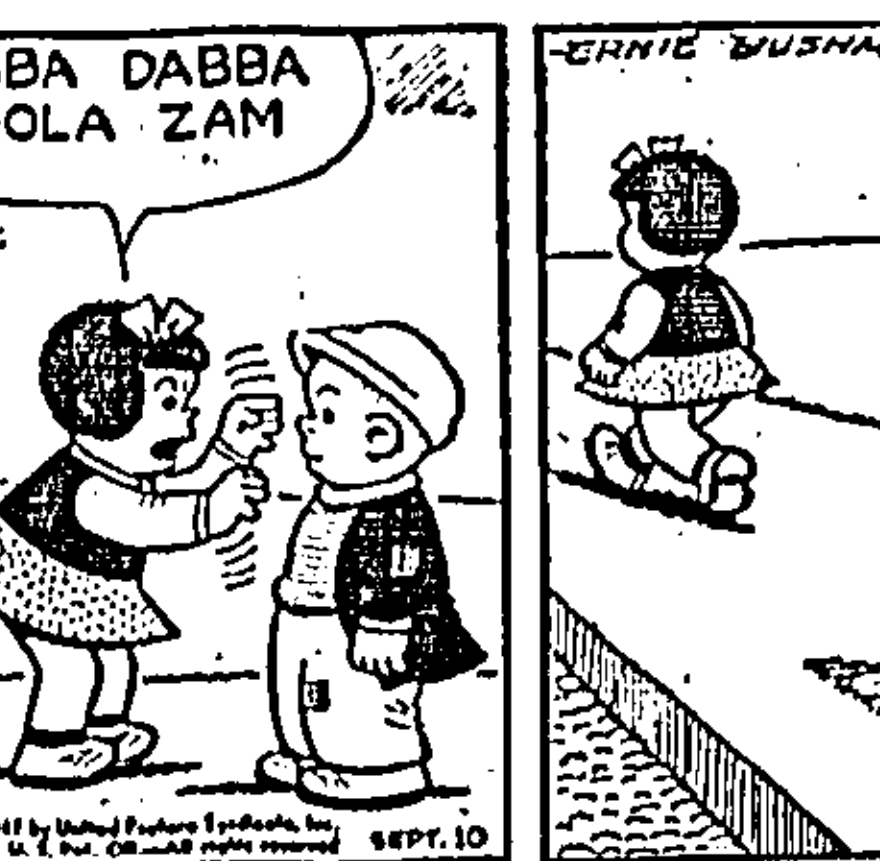
I READ that four Ministries were involved in a farmer's application to build a cowshed on his own land. If this is not the way to get things done, you may call me Mrs. Fiddle. As a matter of fact, you may call me Mrs. Fiddle, anyhow. Readers of ten years' standing may even call me Clara.

Tail-piece

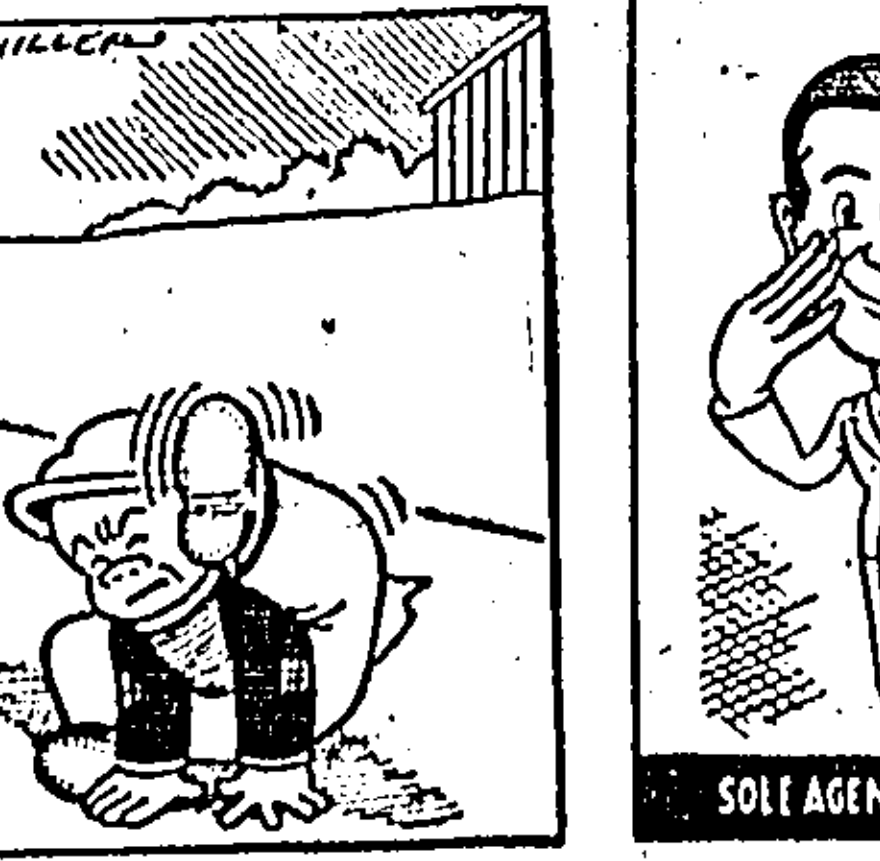
"I told 'im to take 'is face out o' my hear, an' 'e said 'if that stuff was heer I could kiss 'is Aunt Mabel, an' I said 'I'd kissed 'er at 'er request, and so 'e 'it me, an' 'e 'it 'im."

(Grandpa's "Life of Mrs Humphry Ward.")

NANCY Dat'll Loin Ya



By Ernie Bushmiller



Women BEAUTY ARTS

By LOIS LEEDS



Poked for Lois Leeds.

Be careful in choosing a hair brush.

"DEAR LOIS LEEDS: Please suggest a gift for three ladies. My budget is limited."

Silver compact, initialed, are not only beautiful but practical gifts.

BRIDE TO BE

Choose face powder and powder foundation with a very fine, soft, light color. Avoid any yellow tint.

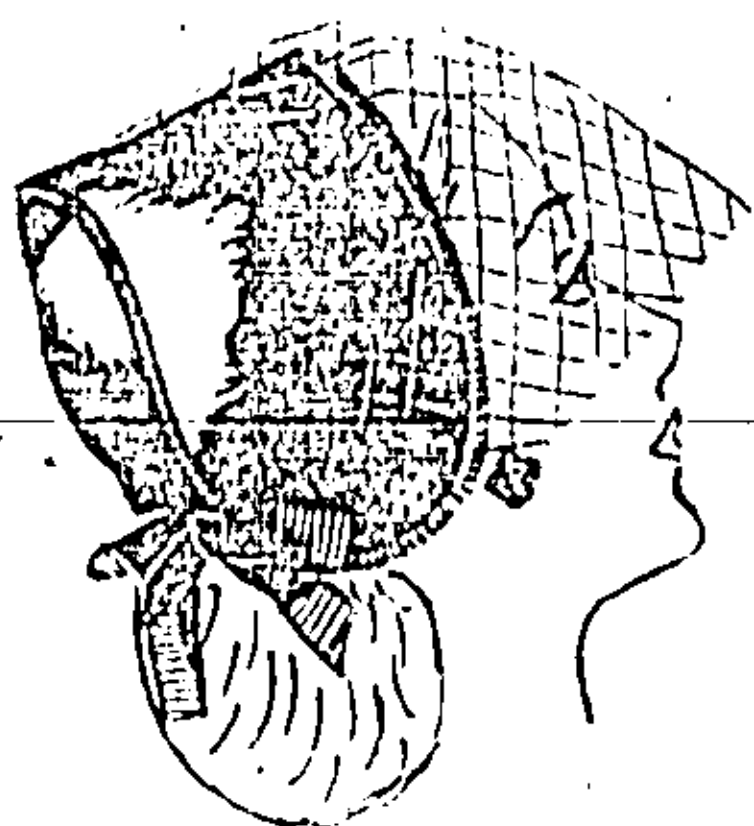
"Dear Lois Leeds: My hair is very thick. Would you approve of my using a wire-bristled brush?"

I disapprove, definitely, because wire-bristled brushes are very apt to cut and break the hair. You should invest in a really good brush with real bristles, good ones.

"Dear Lois Leeds: My hair is dry but it is very thick. Please suggest something. NAN."

Massage your scalp daily. Use firm fingertip pressure, plus a good oilment for dry hair and scalp. You can purchase the oilment at any cosmetic counter. Brush your hair vigorously EVERY DAY!

Mimi Miley
by GABRIELLE



Beautify your Profile! If the shape of your nose deviates from the ideal, here's a minimizing trick. When you apply your foundation, blend a darker shade on your nose than the rest of your face. Smooth it right down the center of your nose. Dark Rachel blends well with other shades. You will have a "softer" profile!

BROWN STUDY



Long skirt, and spots too, is featured in this Brown Study. Brown and silver lame afternoon two-piece. It is worn with pale peach-colored chiffon blouse and brown hat of draped tulle.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Just as I thought, high school is going to be pretty hard. We've been here three days and I still don't know what high school boys like to talk about!"

NEWS FROM YORKSHIRE

New War Of The Roses In Production Drive

By B. C. DUNTHORNE

Yorkshire has turned down a suggestion that a new "war of the roses" should be started in the production drive. The idea was that Lancashire should challenge Yorkshire that it would produce more from its cotton mills than could be produced in the woollen mills.

Yorkshire was not afraid of the challenge, but refused, even though the woollen industry has in fact been working longer hours to increase production for some months, while Lancashire has only just started. Yorkshire considers that they are months ahead of Lancashire.

Mr Robert Morley, the actor, has a high appreciation of the value of names, as may be noted in his recent experience with Sir Montague. He had objected to the use of his name in the play "Edward My Son" running at the Lyric and written by Sir Morley. Sir Montague's protest was met with a reply from Mr Morley that if he would send a cheque for £250 to the Toyne Hall Children's Theatre, he would change the name. Sir Montague sent a handsome cheque.

to it, the name has been deleted from the play in which the character is called only by his surname.

Mr Morley is now hoping to hear from other Yorkshiremen and women with names similar to those in the play, with a view to further subscriptions.

Treat For Schoolchildren

A presentation has been made to Mr A. J. Dempster, of Doncaster, by the National Union of Public Employees in recognition of his 40 years' service with the West Riding County Council Education Committee. The Ministry of Town and Country Planning has given approval to the development of self-contained residential estate in the Oulton Manor district of West Hartlepool, which will extend over 460 acres.

Some 100 schoolchildren and 20 teachers from Keighley are to be guests of the Lord Mayor of London, Sir Bruce Smith, who is a member of the Council. They will be met by him on their arrival in London, and will go to the Mansion House for breakfast, and will lunch there. They are being chosen from scholars over 12 in every school in the town and district.

Dr Charles J. Kirk, who had been in practice in Darlington since 1913, has died at the age of 63.

Builders For Australia

When the S.S. Ormonde left Tilbury taking skilled workers to Australia, one of the biggest contingents on board was from Sheffield. They were a party of builders, with their wives and children, 50 strong, arranged by Mr William Tuttle, a Sheffield business man. He was there at the beginning of the year to discuss exports, and was so impressed with the possibilities that he decided to transfer his business there.

His party will first go to temporary bungalows near Sydney and will later move into permanent homes. Their first job will be to erect 100 houses for the New South Wales Housing Commission. If these are satisfactory, a £1,000,000 contract for houses will follow. A number of ex-servicemen are in the party, and many of them will be going to their own homes for the first time in their married life.

Petition From U.S. Negroes

The National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People has appealed to the United Nations for "elemental justice against the treatment" which it said the United States has visited upon Negroes.

The petition said: "The effect of the colour-caste system on white America has been disastrous."

It said that Congress has refused a vote to declare the poll tax illegal, and that "the terrorism of violence in the United States by lynching has long been an international scandal."

It also charged that Negroes have been denied equal access to educational facilities of the United States. "Officials have said that the matter would not be circulated among the UN members. Non-governmental communications are being an idle and usually may be sent by any member desiring them."—Associated Press.

New Guinea's Resources

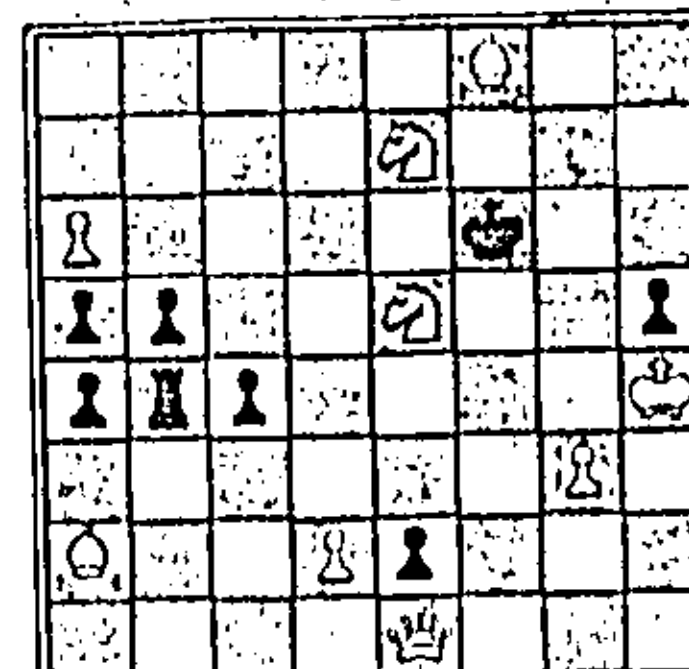
Australian Minister for Works and Housing, Nelson Lammie, said on his return home from a tour of New Guinea and Papua that the territory's great resources must be developed immediately if it is to remain a possession of Australia and its native people.

"It would not develop it and develop it quickly. I fear that greedy eyes in the world will be turned towards this rich territory," said Lammie.

He expressed the view that the paper pulp industry could be developed in tropical New Guinea because there was abundant water for hydro-electric projects, and pine trees grew quickly.

He said that it was considered locally that fine tea could be grown in the higher altitudes, while top price coffee beans already were being produced.—Associated Press.

CHESS PROBLEM

By F. REIMANN
Black, 8 pieces.

White, 9 pieces.
White to play and mate in three.
Solution to yesterday's problem:

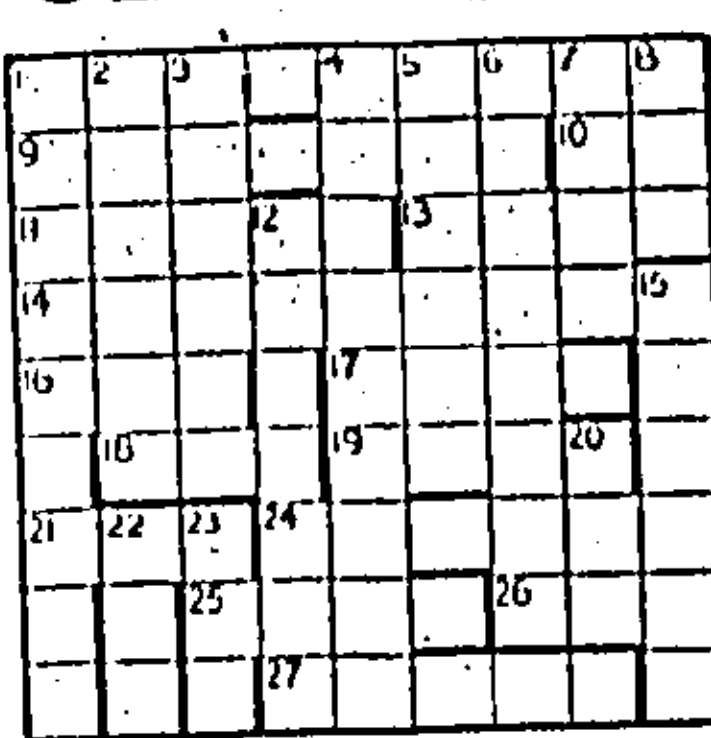
1. R-B5, any; 2. Q. R. B or Kt mates.

Rupert and the Three Guides—14



While Constable Gowler is talking to Rupert more and more people come to tell of things they have lost. A piece of jewelry, and finally Gaffer large himself hobbles up. "This is getting serious," declares the constable. He leads the procession towards his cottage, which serves as police station, leaving Rupert and Podgy behind. In the excitement the two pals have forgotten all about the marble and the squirrels and the guides. "I'm going home," says Rupert. "ALL RIGHTS RESERVED."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across
1. Powerful. (6)
2. Went round. (7)
3. Taken from a pincushion. (2)
4. Father of all in every age. In every. (6)
5. Adored. (10)
6. Action. (4)
7. It's done water like this. (6)
8. Some women make a habit to go to it. (3)
9. First person. (4)

Down
10. Permit. (3)
11. It's the place some go. (4)
12. The beam. (5)
13. Little woven in China. (5)
14. Why leave 27? (4)
15. Japanese coin. (3)
16. Bird's nest. (6)
17. Down
1. That's odd. (4) or daughter. (5)
2. Briefly it's a very cold place. (6)
3. The upper part of the central nave of churches. (4-3)
4. Hay-rigger well-known to the R.A.F. (6)
5. Abstract speculation. (8)
6. Taken from something to vie with. (4)
7. Terminals. (3)
8. Not where you expect to find a pen mile. (7)
9. Devotion lasting nine days. (6)
10. Starting point. (3)
11. Entire. (5)
12. Mince. (3)
13. Solution of yesterday's puzzle. (8)
14. Grouse. (5)
15. Oars. (5)
16. Answer: 10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220, 230, 240, 250, 260, 270, 280, 290, 300, 310, 320, 330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400, 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520, 530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620, 630, 640, 650, 660, 670, 680, 690, 700, 710, 720, 730, 740, 750, 760, 770, 780, 790, 800, 810, 820, 830, 840, 850, 860, 870, 880, 890, 900, 910, 920, 930, 940, 950, 960, 970, 980, 990, 1000.



McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Making This Game Depends on Finesse

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority

ONE of the most enjoyable partners at the bridge table is Peter Leventritt of New York. His explanations of the theory of the game are clear and simple.

One of the best features of his game is his conviction that bridge should be played without the use of artificial conventions. I had the pleasure of winning two events with him at Annapolis, Md., the open pair and open team-of-four.

Leventritt never gives up on a hand. Most of the North-South pairs were in three no trump on today's hand, which a heart opening defeated. When the dummy went down,

♠ A 7 6	♥ A Q 8	♦ Q 8 7	♣ 10 8 5
2	3	4	5
♠ K J 7 2	♥ K 10	♦ 6 3	♣ 4
Leventritt	Declarer		
♠ K 9 5	♥ 3	♦ J 5 2	♣ A K 10 4
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	1 ♥	2 ♥	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening—♠ Q			19

Leventritt did not like the five club contract very well.

He won the opening spade lead in dummy and took three rounds of trumps, winning the third round in his own hand. The device of diamonds was led and West went in with the king. He returned the jack of spades which South won.

Realizing that the heart finesse had been won it was to make his contract, Leventritt now led the three of hearts and finessed dummy's queen. It was, but his problems were not over.

He still had to get the diamond suit working, so his next play was the queen of diamonds. East won and dropped West's ten-spot. East returned a heart which Leventritt won in dummy with the ace, discarding a spade from his own hand.

Dummy's good nine of diamonds was cashed, and the heart suited with declarer's last trump. The jack of diamonds took care of dummy's last spade, and the nine of spades was trumped in dummy for the eleventh trick.

Check Your Knowledge

1. What is the derivation of the word sausage?
2. Name the man who was the object to become president of the United States of America.
3. What was the name of the House of Windsor before 1917?
4. Name the lightest known metal.
5. Why are the beans of the locust tree sometimes called "St. John's Bread?"
6. Name the two oceans that meet at the Strait of Magellan.

(Answers on Page 4)

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It is now more necessary than ever before to secure your generous support for Earl Haig's Fund for the Disabled of the two World Wars. Their need is great, and the Committee of the British Legion feel that you would wish to be prominently identified in the endeavour to alleviate the distress of so noble a band of physical sufferers.
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